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THURSDAY......JULY 2, 1896.

THIS PAPER RECEIVES THE COM-BINED TELEGRAPHIC-NEWS SER-VICE OF THE SOUTHERN ASSO-CIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS.

DAVIS AND RICHMOND.

his grave, at Hollywood; to speak of herself rather than as his affectionate interest; but the cere-First, there is to be an imposing parade from that paper. We quote: of veterans and volunteers. Then, on ground made historic as the camp of the first troops (South Carolinians) that came from the South to Virginia in 1821, will be laid the corner-stone of a costly and beautiful memorial building and hair of statuary. This is to be a monument to him, will be a monument to him, will be a monument to his people. him, will be a monument to his people, whose chief he was; for whom he labored; for whom he wore chains; for whom he was reviled, and, as far as virulent partisanry could accomplish it, was ostracized by the South's enemies.

Mr. Davis came to Richmond from Montgomery in June, 1861. His welcome here was most cordial. Crowds flocked to see him, his wife, and his Cabinet at the Spotswood Hotel, and the people then sylvania, &c., &c. and there pledged the President and his government their support and affection. Mr. Davis is on record as saying that all that we promised was fulfilled, as far as it was in mortal power to do co. In one of the darkest months of our gle-gold standard. young republic's troubled history the President wrote to the Virginia Legislature that our State had given of her chilûren and means without stint.

Though care was a never absent visitor Richmond people were ever their true rate navy who may be in attendance upon friends-kind, helpful, and considerate. the reunion. Certainly no men in the here as they could have been anywhere, whilst the Confederacy was starving to federate arms. Although, when compared death and was bleeding at every pore.

Those who see the Davis house now can scarcely imagine what a lovely view | record that is one of the most brilliant it commanded until (after the war) the and thrilling chapters in the history of hillside north of it was built up with the South's struggle for independence residences, blocking the view in that direction. During the war there was an is considered, that record becomes one of uninterrupted view from Mr. Davis's win- the most brilliant and thrilling chapters dows of the woods and fields of Henrico. Southward, too, from his residence there was a charming with the James river being in plain sight, and running its wind-

ing way for miles The four years that the Davis family stayed here were years when upon the President's shoulders rested a mighty responsibility. Month after month his load of care grew heavier. And circumstances were such that he was blamed the thoughtless for all the great failures of the war, while the generals in command got the credit for the victories won by our arms, though these victories were often the fruit of his wisely-studied plans. Troubles came upon the President from within and without the Confederacy, but in the light synonym for dash and daring, and the of what we all know now, who can say that he was not always a grand old chief; a fit representative of a people of resolute character, of chivalrous impulses,

Mr. Davis's figure was a familiar one in Richmond during the war. He walked about the streets wholly unattended. In fine weather, of afternoons, he nearly always saddled his horse, and rode into the country, and if he was accompanied was because he loved company, not that he feared harm would come to him. occasion while riding on the eastern outfired at him. Who fired it was never known, but it was doubtless a northern emissary, who had made his way into tellect. Senator Jones says of him: the city, as the enemy's spies too often did. But he who had made a great name in the Indian wars and in Mexico, and was never known to quail before mortal man, could not be daunted by any such incident as this, and he continued his country rides to the last.

country rides to the last. By the way, Mr. Davis was a man of varied accomplishments. He was an uncommonly graceful rider. He was successful as a soldier, successful as a lawyer, successful as a senator, successful as an orator (there have been few more proof of unusual talents for authorship.

Mr. Davis left Richmond Sunday eve-ning, April 2, 1855, and was seen here no

friends thronged around him. All were ready to go upon his ball bond. That ball-bond given, was, of course, never forfeited; nor was his case ever tried. The United States Government sagalously concluded that it would not try Mr. Davis for treason or for anything else. In due season the case was struck from the docket, upon motion of the Dis trict Attorney under orders from Wash-

ington In 1870 Mr. Davis came to this city to pay his tribute to the memory of Lee. The memorial meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church, and Mr. Davis spoke with charming tenderness of his association with Lee, and gave a just estimate of him as a soldier and a man.

Unto the Great Conqueror Mr. Davis surrendered at New Orleans in 1889, and in 1833 his body was brought here and interred in Hollywood. There his grave is made as he wished it to be made, in the clear sunlight, and a great river near by chants a perpetual dirge as it flows onward to the ocean. But in Monroe Park we are to build the Davis monu ment. There work will be begun to-day, and it is the wish and order of the United Confederate veterans that it shall be pushed forward unceasingly until completed. As yet, however, we have only the nucleus of the monument fund, but it is proposed to enlist the Daughters of the Confederacy in the work of raising the amount necessary, and this will en sure its success. In building this monument, our people will build not only a monument to Mr. Davis, but to themselves, since it is to stand not only for southern leadership, but for southern

PARTY FEALTY. We have not ceased to hope that th

Chicago convention might do something to put a new phase upon the condition of things which for some time has not eased to threater, the disruption of the Democratic party. Even so clear-headed a man as Mr. White y has been able to ee only one side of the question involved in the existing remendous upheaval of the Democratic clans. He does not hesitate to say-what is a great mistake-that if the Southern and Western States could by any means be brought to realize the true state of feeling in the New England, Middle, and other States opposed to free colnage, those Southern This, the last and "biggest" day of the and Western States could be induced to union of Confederate veterans, has been surrender their present position and take apart as a day on which up their place under the Democratic the memory of President standards. The Baltimore Sun speaks fo Already thousands have vis- a large commercial city when it underal- takes to discuss the question of free coin ready thousands have called and paid age, but like Mr. Whitney, it fails to ap fheir respects to his wife (as she prefers preciate the fact that the advocates of free coinage claim to have as much right widow), while from early morn until late to demand the party fealty of the Demo crats as have the advocates of the singlein which he lived here, eyeing everything gold standard. How totally one-sided this question has become in the opinion of the mony of the occasion is yet to take place. Sun is proved by the following article

men to sacrifice those principles to the new-fangled theories of Tillman, of Alt-geld, or Blackburn, or Cockfell."

True enough. But the silverites will retort that there is no consideration of par ty fealty which requires the Democrati of the South and the West to surrende their strong and earnest convictions or this subject at the dictation of the Democrats of New England, New York, Penn

Mr. Whitney gropes in the dark when he gravely informs the southern and western Democrats that all they have to d to save the Democratic party is to give up free coinage and come out for the sin

THE CONFEDERATE NAVY.

mander Smoot, of the Grand Camp of Virginia, has detailed two of his staff for in the Davis household here, Mr. and the duty of receiving and looking espe-Mrs. Davis both have written that the cially after the survivors of the Confede-And we suppose they were as comfortable | Confederate service did more than those of our navy to shed lustre upon the Conwith our armies, the Confederate navy was numerically insignificant, it made Nay; when our navy's scant equipment in the history of the wars of the world.

No more desperate chances were ever taken than those taken time and again by the officers and the men of the Confederate navy, whether they were upon our cruisers on the high seas, or upon improvised gunboats in our rivers, and some of the fighting they did on thes river death-traps is unparalleled for stubbornness and valor. And when these officers and men did not have timbers be neath their feet and were called upon to serve in land batteries or in the oper field, as was the case with the naval brigade at Sailors' Creek, they none the less covered themselves and their cause

with glory. The term Confederate cruiser is stories of Hampton Roads, of Mobile bay, of Charleston harbor, and of several of the naval achievements on southern rivers will never fail to stir the blood of all who admire dauntless courage. No attention is too great to bestow on the men who made this part of Confederate

Yesterday was the day for the selection by the National Democratic Committee of the temporary chairman of the Chicago Whether he was selected convention. or not, we wish to say that a betterqualified man than David B. Hill was not named for the place. He is the boldest skirts of the city an assassin's shot was public man of his standing in the United States, and is absolutely impartial. He seems to be controlled entirely by his in-

In a great many instances the advocates of free coinage have declared that they are in favor of the free coinage of sliver without waiting for the co-operation of any other country. This policy might delay the work of free colnage. eloquent men), and in his old age gave | The Republicans in their national platform declare that they are in favor of cooperation with other countries, and will membered. more until 1867, when he was taken from his prison cell, at Fort Monroe, and brought here to be heard upon his application for ball. Once more his Richmond provided.

CHARMS OF THE REUNION.

One of the chief charms of suc union as this is the opportunity it affords for long-parted army friends to meet again. The affectionate greetings that old comrades are seen to give one another are a thing not to be understood by one who is unfamiliar with the camp-life of Conf. derates. Cut off from general society, and thrown into the most intimate susociations, officers and men formed friendships that they could not have formed in decades of ordinary life.

The sharing of blankets and of rations more than all, the sharing of dangers, made brothers of former strangers. Most of these men went different ways at the close of the war, and many now meet after thirty-one years of separation, When they come together they rush into one another's arms and often burst into tears overpowered by the memories of other days; days of hard fighting, hard times, and hard-tack.

That there are so many survivors of our war is explained by the fact that our army was composed in great part of "boys." The rule was for all the men to go into service at 18, but thousands went in at 16, and hundreds at a still But, supposing that the average Confederate was 25 when the war closed, we would now have 58 as the average age of the veteran of to-day. At 58 a man has certainly passed th best years of his life; but he is not old enough to be dull in heart or head. And, with reasonable speed in collecting funds for the building of the Davis monument, we may hope to see very mon;

By the way, we have recently seen raised the objection that the use of the term "old vets" is tautological. But the objection should be overruled. Here "old" is an endearing term, as in "old man" and "old fellow," which we constantly hear when intimate friends address one another. Besides Sir Walter Scott and other accomplished writers have sanctioned the use of "old vets," well understanding that "old" referred, not so much to the person's age as to the place he holds in public estimation.

Accurately to estimate the size crowds is a very difficult thing to do. It is as easy to underestimate them as to overestimate them. We think it possible that there may have been as many vete rans here at the unveiling, of the Jackson statue or the Lee statue as will be in Richmond to-day; but, with the arrival of the people now en route here, and who will be here in time for the parade today, we should say that our city has by long odds the greatest number of visitors that she has ever had.

Our streets have been thronged for two days, and last night they were "black with people." It is a fact that some men have not found sleeping quarters, but this was rather because they did not go at it in the right way than because quarters were not to be found here. It is true, also, that scores have slept (and very comfortably, too) in the parks, but near ly all of these were men who had ar rived here late at night, or who preferred a night in the open air to returning to their quarters in distant parts of the

So far the weather has been beautiful in the month of July nothing better could have been hoped for. And, as a rule, we believe the visitors are enjoying them selves, attending the veterans' convention and the receptions, seeing the sights, listening to the bands of music, meeting old comrades, looking at the big men and pretty women, and in divers other nnocent and agreeable ways. Wonderful success has so far attended the reunion, and we may expect it to continu to the end.

We cant of imagine what it is that leads the golditis in this country to maintain so strenuously that neither England nor any other country is either willing or able to try to establish bimetallism. We might have included the silverites, for they seem to be bent upon providing for seribe when they speak of the free, unlimited coinage of silver without the co operation of any other country. They eem to be apprehensive that bimetallism may get a foothold in this country with out their knowledge or consent. If the for the free coinage of silver with international co-operation, they at once at tempt to whistle international co-operation down the wind, and to convince the people that no such thing can exist. They speak as if there were nothing for the expert financiers and great statesmen of Job amidst their friends and spend their time in talking to one another about th impossibility of doing what they are ex-

Why should anybody object to the free coinage of silver by international cooperation or agreement? It surely would be a great blessing. It would almost sure ly produce the best of results. It would and could do nobody any harm. It would furnish both a specie currency and a paper currency that would be good all over the world. Let England, France, and th United States agree to open their mints to the free coinage of silver, and all the commercial nations would soon open their mints to the free coinage of silver. Let this one step be taken, and all the rest would follow. The operation of the agree ment would so please the universal brotherhood of financiers that the agree ment would soon be signed by every na

Next week the Democratic National Convention is to meet. But the indications now are that that body will declare for the free coinage of silver without cooperation with any other country. This will be almost the same as to declare that the Democratic party does not desire free coinage pure and simple, but free coinage not provided for by any country except the United States. However, we take it that the silverites, when they declare for the free coinage of silver without the co operation of any other country, mean to let it be known that they are unwilling to wait any longer for the cooperation of other countries. The Republican National Convention declared against free coinage in this country until other countries resorted to free coinage. In fact, everybody is or ought to be in favor of international free coinage. Why not? And why will not the Chicago convention dare to attempt to reunite the Democrats by pledging them only to free coinage with international co-operation?

The Castellanes are said to have sent to this country for more money with which to keep the pace in Paris. The Countess Castellane was not long and Miss Gould, of New York, it will be re-

What the latter would accomplish, nobody can tell beforehand. We will not discuss this question just now; but we beg our contemporaries to note the fact that there is no inconsistency in favoring the former and opposing the latter.

The full National Committee in the Chicago convention will not meet until noon next Monday, the day before the conven tion meets. But, all the same, there will be a vast quantity of work done by

the members of that committee. We will remind our readers again that the Chicago convention is to be a Democratic convention, controlled by Democrats.

The free-silverites are said to be sur prised at their own strength. "Oh, it is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant!"

READY TO-DAY.

The Beautiful War Souvenir, "Our Lost Cause," Now Offered Patrons of the Dispatch.

As a companion picture to OUR HE-ROES AND OUR FLAGS, which was eagerly sought after by the patrons of the Dispatch, we have gotten up one to be called OUR LOST CAUSE. It is a beautiful design in colors, with President and Vice-President of the Confederacy and the last Cabinet, together with Jack cannot be surpassed, and under each is a fac-simile autograph. There is an exact reproduction of the seal of the Confederacy, together with a picture of the "Merrimae," or "Virginia," and a stand of Confederate flags. The work is done in the highest style of art, and will prove a most attractive souvenir. The picture highly illuminated, and ready for framing or mailing, may be now had at our counter. Price, 25 cents.

THE DISPATCH'S REUNION EDITION The best souvenir of your visit to Richmond that you can carry home with you is a copy of the Dispatch's 24-page Reunion edition of the 30th Instant. It is a "live" paper, and full of interest for to-day, yet time cannot stale its infinite variety of matter pertaining to our city and our cause. Years and years hence, whoever possesses a copy will refer to it with englans interest, and in the light of its bright pages live over again the Confederate Renaion

It is the best guide that you could possibly have to assist you in seeing Richmond. One of the sweetest pictures that it gives is a view of the President's Mansion ("White House of the Confederacy"), taken during the war, before the hill in front of it had been built over, when Mr. Davis could sit at his window and see the flashing of the guns at Mechanicsville. It also contains a full list of the surviving generals of the Confederate army. It has a page of letter-press and pictorial descriptions of the design adopted for the monument to President Dayls. It is crowded with portraits of distinguished Confederates, livthe war. It is full of readable matter hearing upon the organization of the United Confederate Veterans. It has a unique puzzle, in which the portraits of Davis, Lee, and

Jackson play an important part. Its pictures are the largest and best ever printed here, and never before were so many and such costly ones published in any single issue of a Richmond paper. Its entire front page is covered with an artis-tic engraving, in which Virgini, personified by a beautiful woman, is shown standing at the gates of the city welcoming the veterans as they pour in, while Fame trumpets

their praises.
In short, it is a newspaper, war history, city guide-book, biographical dictionary of Confederate worthies, and programme of the Reunion combined.

Copies ready for mailing may be cought at our counter. Price, 3

Notice to Dispatch Subscribers.

Be sure that you get the illuminated

per of te-day. You should not miss this souvenir. Each patron of the Daily Dis-

patch is entitled to it. Execution for Murder. SCRANTON, PA., July 1.—Crezenzo Merola, who shot and killed Emanuel Loro, a barber, at Old Forge, this county, Sunday, June 17, 1894, because Loro asked Merola for 15 cents which he owed him,

was hanged here for the crime shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. High o'er the fjords and desolate pines

the glow Of red auroras, like a golden fan, Falls on the herbless wastes of Norway's o'er the lands that never knew the foot

The maelstrom thunders on the craggy coasts,

Blue icebergs wander in the silent night;
While the grim glaciers like gigantic ghosts.
Loom with their white peaks in the spectral light.

Bleak moors spread out deserted, chill and lone, The wailing rooks whir cold wings on the shore; While o'er the boundless wilds of fir and The frost elves revel and the cataracts

The land knows not the charm of birds The land knows not the Charle of that sing. No blossom of buds, no lithe and agile deer; Unsought, uncared for, in mute suffering It bides its time, impassable and drear—

While the aurora, like a flery flower, Blooms o'er the sterile leagues where none have trod, And in the awful silence of the hour, Dreams of its grandeur and communes FRANCIS SALTUS SALTUS.

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Blood means sound health. With pure, rich, healthy blood, the stomach and digestive organs will be vigorous, and there will be no dyspepsia. Rheumatism and Neuraigia will be unknown. Scrofula and Salt Rheum will disappear. With pure

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way to free coinage than that free-silverites themselves have out such co-operation is another thing.

The former would benefit the whole world.

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SILKS! SILKS! Cost or real value cuts no figure in the following offerings: LOT 1.-All of our 50 and 37c. Wash Silks at 21c.

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For waists at 50c.

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LOOK AT THESE PRICES.
Undoubtedly the lowest ever quoted in
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LOT 1.—45-inch Black English Mohair,
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LOT 2.—45-inch All-Wool French Cheviot
Serges, worth 50c.—20c.
LOT 3.—46-inch Superior Quality Black
Henrietta, silk finish, Sc. quality,
46c.

SHIRT-WAISTS. THREE SPECIAL LOTS.

1.—Fine Percale Waists, in stripes checks, and figures; double yoke and large sleeves, original cost, 40c at 18c.

LOT 2.—Lawn and Percale Walsts, with full sleeves and detachable collars, original cost, 75c. and \$1, at 57c.

LOT 3.—All of our Excellent 50c. Shirt-Walsts at 33c.

MITTELDORFER'S, east Broad

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All Striped and Figured Dimities that were \$1.5c., reduced to Fige.

Manchester Finest Dimities that were 10c., reduced to 75c.

Glibert's Fine Organdles and Crown Tulles that were 125c., reduced to 95c.

2.50 ya. ds best Standard Shirting Prints reduced to 55c.

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rather too large for present wants. Choice Swiss Ribbed Vests, 17c. value, Extra Fine Taped Vests, worth 20c., be sold two for Sc. adles' Genuine Lisle Ribbed Vests, Sc. andsomely Trimmed Skirts, worth 90c, uced to 65c. reduced to 65c.

A choice assortment of Night Robes from 65c to 81.55.
Corset-Covers, in great variety,
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Our Leader-Men's Linen Bosom CastIron Shirts, always good value at 50c.,
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THEY ARE BOUND TO GO.
The kind that are sold elsewhere for 5c, we offer now at 55c.
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Would a choice, fancy style at 10c, suit? Would you be attracted by a Japanese Cotton Warp, 25c, value, for 19c.? Would you have a Chinese Heavy-Weight 20c, Bungo Seamless for 16c.? They are all here and many other va-rieties at a sacrifice.

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pastor of the First Congregational church, Great Barrington, Mass., and at one time a practicing physician, a graduate of the College of says of Ripans Tabules: "The formula has long been in favor with medical men, and the method of preparation in the present form is modern, and a great convenience. I always keep a vial of the Tabules upon my dressing-table and use them with confidence whenever occasion arises. For a disturbed condition of the digestive organs I know of nothing so good, and for an 'all-around' family remedy I do not believe there is anything better to be had."

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Sulphur, Alkaline-Mineral, Wallawhatoola-Alum, and Chalybeate, Write for pamphlet, giving full information.
H, P, COSBY, Manager, my 16-eod2m Millboro' Springs, Va. HOTEL ALPHIN,

Hot Springs, Bath County, Va. THREE MINUTES WALK FROM THE STATION. Three hundred yards from the Mammoth Bath-House.

Electric-Bells and all modern improve-ments. WILL BE OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 10, 1896.

REMAINS OPEN THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE YEAR.

Rates reasonable. For further informa-tion address L. C. ALPHIN, ap 23-Th,Su&Tulm Proprietor. ap 2: Th.Su&Tuām Proprietor.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA.,
AFTER GOING THROUGH THE HANDS
of the architect, artisan, and builders, is
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Its oin
patrons will scarcely recognize the place;
the new visitors will appreciate the improvements that for beauty, comfort, and
plensure is all that skill and money could
devise, parlors, office, sittings, writing,
and smoking-rooms, post-office, storeroom, and billiard parlors being virtually
one vast room, extending from the depot
to east of the hotel 2% feet, new buildings
having been erected for that purpose, the
whole filled with elegant and comfortable
furniture, including a car-load of reed
rockers. The second floor of the hotel is
converted into rooms en suite, with ladies' bath-rooms near by. Notwithstanding these vast improvements, our prices
remain as heretofore. Send for beautiful
illustrated catalogue.

JAMES A, FRAZIER,

je 25-codim Managing Receiver.

OTTERBURN LITHIA SPR'GS HOTEL,

OTTERBURN LITHIA SPR'GS HOTEL,
AMELIA COURTHOUSE, VA.,
will open under new management in firstciass style, JUNE 15, 1896. I guardate
to the public my best efforts for the
amusement and comfort of guests. For
terms, &c., address
FLOYD W. TUCKER, Manager,
Amelia Courthouse, Va.
my 31-Su&Thily1

FIRST-CLASS SUMMER BOARD CAN
be furnished to families or single persons,
by Miss C. R. RANDOLPH, at Edgehili,
ten minutes walk from Shadwell, Chesapeake and Ohlo rallway, Virginia Aprily
for terms.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

The Mutual Guarantee, Building and Loan Association.
Richmond, Va. July 1 1888.
CHECKS FOR DIVIDENDS ON FULLY-PAID STOCK, classes C, and D, in this association will be mailed to stock-holders, on July 19th.
MILLIAM A PRICE, fy 2-4tJy10 Secretary and Treasurer.

Richmond Perpetual Building, Loan and Trust Company.

Richmond, Va., June 29, 1896.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF this company bave this day declared a SEMI-ANNIAL DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT., payable to the stockholders on and after JULY 2, 1896.

JOSEPH MITTELDORFER, je 30-31.

Virginia State Insurance Company,
Richmond, Va. June 27, 1895.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
this company have this day declared a
semi-annual dividend of THREE PER
CENT. (free of tax), payable to the stockholders on and after July 1, 1896.
CHAS K. WILLIS,
ie 20-5t. Secretary.

The State Bank of Virginia,
Richmond, Va., June 25, 1896.
THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 1-2 PER
CENT., payable on and after July 1, 1896.
WILLIAM M. HILLS,
je 25-lw Cashier,

The Citizens Bank of Richmond. THE DIRECTORS OF THE CITIZENA BANK OF RICHMOND HAVE DEA CLARED A DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT, free of taxes, payable to the stockholders on and after July 1, 188 to 25-lw J. H. WALLACE, Cashler, Old Dominion Building and Loan Association, Richmond, Va., June 27, 1896.

THE SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF I PER CENT. on the fifty-dollar stock of the Old Dominion Building and Loan As-sociation will be paid at the office of the association on and after July 1, 188. Je 28-5t E. A. BARBER, Treasurer. "The Savings Bank of Richmond, June 35, 1896.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have declared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT. (free of tax) out of the earnings for the past six months, payable to the stockholders on and after JULY B. 1898, je 26-6t JAMES M. BALL, Cashler.

National Bank of Virginia, Richmond, Va., June 25, 1886.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK thave to-day deciared a DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT. (free of all taxes), payable to the stockholders on and after JULY last proxime. J. W. LOCKWOOD, je 26-2w Cashler. Richmond, Va., June 24, 1896.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDORSEMENT GUARANTEE COMPANY have this day declared their regular gemi-annual dividend of FOUR PER CENT, on the bonds of the company, pays

Richmond, June 3, 1 THE DIRECTORS DIVIDEND: THE DIRECTORS OF this company have deciared a SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 4 PER CENT. (free of tax), payable on and after it of JULY 1871.

CENT. (free of tax), 120, 2d of JULY next. WM. H. M'CARTHY. Secretary je 26-15t WM. H. M'CARTHY,
Secretary.
First National Bank of Richmond, Va., First National Bank of Richmond, Va., Richmond, Va., June 25, 1995.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK have declared a DIVIDEND OF 5 PER CENT, out of net earnings of past six months (free of tax), payable to shareholders on and after JULY ist.

H. C. BURNETT, Cashier.

Office of

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company,
Aichmond, Va., June 21, 1898.
DIVIDEND NOTICE.—THIRD QUARTERLY DIVIDEND. The Board of Directors of the Virginia-Carolina chemical
Company have this day declared a DIVIDEND OF 2 PER CENT. on the preferred stock of said company for the
quarter ending June 39, 1896, payable on
or after JULY 15, 1896, to all stockholders
of record of June 39, 1896.

JAMES G. TINSLEY.
je 25-6t Treasures.

The City Bank of Richmond, Richmond, Va. June 7. 1885, THE DIRECTORS OF THE BANK have this day declared the usual SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 3 PER CENT. out of the earnings for the bast six months, payable on and after July 1, 1886, je 24-192. J. W. SINTON, Casnier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Board of Directors of the RICH-MOND AND PETERSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY have declared a divident of \$2.50 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable July 1, 1896. The books of transfer will be closed on and after June 24th to July 5, 1896.

je 25-LJy 2 W. R. JONES, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Board of Directors of the PETERS. BURG RAILROAD COMPANY have declared a division of \$3.50 per share on the common and preferred stock of the company, payable July 1, 1886. The books of transfer will be clased on and after Jane 24th to July 5, 1886.

je 25-UJy 2 W. R. JONES, Treasurer.

Planters' National Bank
Richmond, Va., June 27, 1986
THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK
have declared a dividend of FIVE PER
CENT. on the capital stock (free of lax),
payable on and after July 1st next.
RICHARD H. SMITH.
Cashler.

Richmond, Va., June 22, 1806.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND have this day declared their usual semi-annual dividend of THREE AND ONE HALF PER CENT. free of tax, out of the net profits of the last six months, payable on and after July 1, 1896.

Je 23-104

converted into rooms en suite, with ladies' bath-rooms near by. Notwithstanding these vast improvements, our prices remain as heretofore. Send for beautiful illustrated catalogue.

James A. Frazier.

Jam

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY ING HOUSE PRINT